

S. Forces, ATO to Be Maintained

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UPI)—President Kennedy promised to maintain U. S. forces in Europe and to strengthen their ability for conventional war.

At the same time, he said that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) should "continue to have an effective nuclear capability" kept under "senior and flexible control" to "deter and, if necessary, to respond to" any nuclear attack.

GAVE his views in a talk at the NATO military committee meeting here.

Endorsed Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's statement that NATO ceremonies in Paris next week that NATO alliance be able to meet any conventional attack with conventional force. He quoted Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, NATO commander, as saying that this request must be effective, long term, "to force a pause."

FOR nuclear weapons, he said the United States intends to "work closely with allies on the form for use of nuclear weapons."

Assy Recital, Dance Tunes Tonight

and percussion instrument often heard in solo will join together for a Monday evening, 8 p.m., multipurpose arts, Smith Center.

MUSIC FACULTY members are included in the under directors Richard and William Wilkes. Concerts are Carl Fuerstner. The combination of instrument include trumpet, trombone and as well as percussion instruments.

ToKalon Takes Three Top Trophies

was a big night for the ToKalon Social Friday!

ToKalon's won the sweepstakes award, trophy and first place in women's in the annual Associated Women's Songfest at Brigham Young University.

The theme of Songfest was "Attic Treasures." Ten units presented original numbers in the competition.

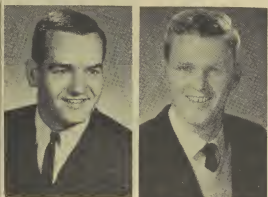
COMPOSED AND directed by Karen Kelson, ToKalon's number was "Seek Beauty Things." A visit to an attic and an spider which spun a beautiful web a young girl that there was beauty things.

Norn Social Unit took second place women's division with their number, "composed by Carolyn Woodruff directed by Colleen Redford.

AMIRAH KINEL told of the "Memory Baby Shoes," found in an old attic to take third in the women's division. Edwold composed and conducted the song.

Robison composed and directed "The Girl of Glorie" to guide the Goldbrick Unit to first place in the men's division.

"TIC Solitude," by Benny Knudsen by Goodwin, won the Athenians a second trophy in the men's division. Knudsen directed the number.



TONEY BENTLEY

TERRY O'BRIEN

For Culture Vice President . . .

Bentley Stresses Awareness; O'Brien's for Adult Assemblies

Toney Bentley, candidate for vice president of culture, says, "Let's make students aware of our superior assemblies and lyciums."

BENTLEY SAID that there is a need for the vice president of culture to work closely with the drama, music and art departments for better-coordinated assemblies. He suggests that in turn the student body should support the functions of these departments.

He stresses the need for more variety and student participation in the assembly programs. Bentley said "There are many students on campus who possess unused talent."

DAVE JACOBS has improved the assemblies greatly by his introductions of the seminars, and I will continue along this line."

He said that the organizations and social units on campus make his job easier, and he intends to use them to their full extent.

"Let assemblies grow up" is the theme of Terry O'Brien's campaign for vice president of culture.

O'BRIEN FEELS that the students for the most part, desire good, wholesome, adult entertainment. He said last Wednesday in the campaigning assembly, "Let us display nothing in our assemblies that we would hesitate to present if President McKay were in the audience." O'Brien has formed a platform which he feels will create greater and wider student participation and more worthwhile productions. He said that an assembly where the students try to would discover and allow use of new talent for assemblies.

HE WOULD also like to see social units be allowed to use talent outside of the unit for assemblies, thus providing fine talent for each assembly, and allowing non-unit students to participate.

Although O'Brien is not a member of a social unit, he feels that they fill a definite need in the lives of many students, and recognize their "outstanding" contribution to student assemblies.

Compositions were judged on originality, adherence to theme, special effects, costuming and the mechanics of presentation such as blend, tone and diction.

JUDGES WERE Jim Maher, member of the Tabernacle Choir and director of the West High School A Cappella Choir in Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ruth Clawson, Tabernacle Choir member; and Gordon Keddington, director of the Bountiful High School A Cappella Choir.

Conrad Harrison, former music critic for the Deseret News and Tabernacle Choir member; and Carolyn Lee, Tabernacle Choir member, were also judges.

MEMBERS OF the newly chosen AWS and AMS Activities Councils were presented during the intermission.

Winnifred Nelson, Jeanine Funk, Nadine Alleman, Marion Stewart, Annette Bischoff, Barbara Harley, Maryetta Searle and Evelyn Christensen will serve on the AWS Council next year. Others include Judy Shell, Carol Terry, Lola Webb, Doris Alamed and Carrie Coreless.

Richard Allen, Doyle Buckwalter, James Mitchell, Wallace Baker, Carl Hammer, Tucker Collins, Morris Slack, Blaine Lee and Paul Williams will help direct AMS activities next year.

Other new members include Blaine Palmer, Norah Smith, Dean May, Eldon Hastings and John Jex.

Court Will Air Petition, Decide Constitutionality

Never say die! This seems to be the attitude on both sides of the social unit question, as both sides seek to build further battlements for their cause.

In a latest move, the Inter-Organization Council is presenting a petition to the ASBYU Supreme Court to prevent the referendum to force social units to move off the campus from appearing on the final election ballot.

The petition will be presented to the court Tuesday from 10 to 12 a.m. at a place to be announced in Monday's forum assembly. Students are invited to attend the hearing.

THE IOC petition claims that the proposition is "repugnant to the Constitution" and points specifically to the Preamble, Article II and Article X.

In discussing the case the units believe they have, IOC Council Craig Christensen says they believe the referendum "exceeds the power that has been delegated the student body."

Powers of the student body are discussed in the Preamble.

THEY CLAIM also that legislation to abolish social units would be against the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Article II, dealing with the Senate, requires legislation to accord with the standards of the Church.

Since referendum procedures must pass through the Senate, Christensen said, IOC believes it is governed by the same rules as is legislation. In addition to Christensen, Clayne Robison will present the IOC case.

Attorneys of the student petition are Ron Walker and Gordon Wells. They claim that the

action "expresses lack of confidence" both in the student voters and in the unit system itself.

Concert Band To Give Part For Arts Fest

Participating in the Fine Arts Festival, the Music Dept. will comply with the theme "Religion and the Fine Arts" as it presents a band concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

THE CONCERT is dedicated to the fine arts theme and to the memory of Stephen Jack Anderson, a former band member of the concert band. The presentation will be the first in a series of programs to be given throughout the month.

Following the religious theme the band will include in its concert "L'arlesienne Suite No. 2," a number from the "March of the Kings," "Alleluia and Chorus," an original for band by Leroy J. Robertson; and "New England Triptych."

THE LATTER will include "When Jesus Wept," based on a round of William Billings and "Chester," based on William Billings' "Hymn and Marching Song of the American Revolution."

"Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss and Austin A. Harding and "Spiritual for Band" by H. Owen Reed will complete the program. Following the intermission, the band will play "Symphony No. 1 for Band" by Frederick H. Clark.

'Y' Justice Steps Down For Hearing Next Week

Justice George Mangan has disqualified himself from sitting in on hearings to air the social unit question.

MANGAN, who was an initiator of the petition to force units to "clean up or get out," maintains he has no argument with the right of people to meet together for social purposes, however.

"Any group if they meet on this campus must abide by the standards of the Church and the university and must realize that man is a child of God," Mangan said Friday. "Activities should be planned to exalt man and to uphold him," he added.

THE CANDIDATE for student body office pointed out that the 13th Article of Faith says members of the Church seek for virtuous and lovely things and "I don't see this in some activities," he noted.

Mangan, who says he seems to be misunderstood and misrepresented, said he has stood behind the petition basically for constructive reforms in unit activities.

Many units agree this reform is necessary," Mangan said.

MANGAN insists the unit controversy was not initiated as a publicity gimmick and that organization efforts to spread false rumors about his platform are obvious.

Impressions of the night, a social assembly on March 18 and black, will highlight the Junior Prom April 28 and 29. Tickets for the annual dance, a highlight of the spring semester, will go on sale April 17. Tickets for this year's dance are \$3 a couple.

FEATURED artists for this year's Prom will be the Four Preps, a popular recording quartet.

From arrangements are under the direction of chairman Marv Wrigley, whose planning includes the Preps' concert, the student assembly on April 28 and the dance. He is assisted by Orson Kesler and Kirk Evans, business manager, and Andrea Jackson, secretary.

TWO BANDS will perform at the Prom. The Scotsmen, a group from Utah State University in Logan, will play Friday evening and the Y's Men will perform Saturday evening.

The Four Preps originated as a quartet in Hollywood High School, where they sang together in the school choir. At the same time, they were competing together on the school's athletic teams, winning several city and state honors among the four of them.

Seniors, Graduates...

Class Candidates Outline Platforms

Platform of Scott Bergeson, candidate for senior class president:

The Senior Class President of 1962, in accord with the University's emphasis on academics, must secure recognition with companies and graduate schools for scholarly writings and achievements of seniors.

ONE AVERAGE for pursuing such a program would be to compile statistics and excellent seminar papers into a brochure to be distributed to graduate schools and particularly companies that are presently not sending representatives to our campus to hire graduates.

Present statistics for this year show a drop in job offers for seniors on most major campuses. Seniors are often poorly prepared for interviews and must be educated in the proper technique of job seeking in order to compete for business and professional positions.

Juniors, the coming year must be a serious one and practical, realistic leadership from the class president must be forthcoming. I seek your approving vote.

Platform of Nigel Cook, candidate for senior class president:

Leadership in the fields of academics is most important for the president to offer his senior class.

DURING THIS school year, I have promoted academic achievement through the Academic Emphasis Committee, helped to maintain honor in academic work through the Honor Council, and organized a breakfast in honor of those juniors with a 3.5 G.P.A.

The present senior class have laid important foundations which I feel should be continued and developed.

IF ELECTED, (1) I would wholeheartedly support the Honorary Senior Council program that has recently been put into effect; (2) I would arrange for the seniors in each department to have an opportunity to present their field of learning to the senior class; (3) I would encourage and make provisions for "department study labs," where a talented student would be available to help any student or group of students in their studies; and (4) I would generally encourage all students, particularly seniors, to spend more time studying together, so that they might be more mentally alert and less dependent on the teachers.

I believe that these programs would help the Brigham Young University to achieve its purpose and help each of us to develop a truly educated mind.

Platform of Walt Hill, candidate for graduate president:

Advertising the activities in the graduate department is a job that should be done. So much has been improved in many departments that those who graduated several years ago would not recognize these departments now.

BUSINESS corporations and other universities would also be very interested in the growth of the graduate departments at the



Scott Bergeson

Nigel Cook



Jim Scoresby

Walt Hill
"Y." I would like to see this advertised.

There is also a need for more convenient methods of communications between students, department heads and the graduate dean. Perhaps graduate sounding board and other channels of communication could be established.

ALTHOUGH graduate students have little time for social activities, I believe that a few activities could be planned directly for the married students on this campus. This way the "Y" will have more meaning to us when we leave.

Having had experience in the student body, and knowing the "channels," I desire to work effectively as graduate president to see that the above proposals and others of a similar nature come to pass.

Platform of Jim Scoresby, candidate for graduate president. A professor took his class to the seashore. He asked them each to pick up as much sand as they possibly could in their hands. Then he said: "It is the same with knowledge; grasp what you can, there is so much knowledge out there and throughout the entire world, that one person alone cannot even hope to hold it."

IS IT POSSIBLE that our graduate's hands might be made bigger? It has been my observation, while participating as a graduate student this year, that a great opportunity to learn is being by-passed in the graduate school.

Our graduate students are acquainted with their own departments, but relatively little exchange of thought exists between departments on campus.

However, this is not the case in other well-known graduate schools. This situation may just be due to the newness of the program, but in any case there is opportunity for improvement. As a possible solution for this, and some other existing situations, I propose the following:

1. Organized activities to promote an interchange of thought on campus and within the state which will be stimulating to our

best graduates and which will elevate their status.
2. Simplification of pre-policies and the improvement communications between policy making body and the graduate students to streamline their individual programs and save valuable time.

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Guppies multiply rapidly

By Lewis Church
Free Lance Writer

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What's what I said. What's
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the maternity ward and
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bed.

"INDEED," I assured her,
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Allen Hall bought a pair
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television in glass
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of free parking
Now — Wash Letter



BIRTHPLACE—Allen Hall inhabitants pause breath-
lessly at the door of the fish maternity ward. After all,
only very few ever witness such a sight. Guppies are
among the few fish in the world which bear their young
alive. They're only too happy to demonstrate living bi-
ology lessons.

(Photo by Lewis Church)

onst the sea weeds to avoid
their parents who find that eat-
ing their children is a delight-
some sport.

Baby guppies thrive on a care-
ful blend of crab meal, beef liver
meal, shrimp meal, turtle bone
meal, dried mosquito larvae,
dried flies, and various other
more or less bizarre ingredients
including, probably, a human
finger or two.

ONE MIGHT think the last of
the above mentioned ingredi-
ents a bit strange, but when the
firstborn were just two weeks
old, they would gather around a
finger or hand thrust into the
water and would attempt to nib-
ble thereon.

Having the guppies around in
Allen Hall has proved both in-
structive and thought provoking
in more fields than just sex edu-
cation.

CAREFUL research and in-
quiry turned up, happily, that
guppies are not closely related
to the man-eating piranha. It was
learned, however, that they are
minnow-like fish, found natu-
rally in waters near Trinidad,
the Barbados and Venezuela.

Guppies are among the few
fish in the world which bear
their young alive. Eggs are laid
and fertilized inside a cavity
in the female and after a gesta-
tion period of about five weeks, they
are hatched.

FEMALES OFTEN reach two
inches in length and are consis-
tently dull and uninteresting in
color, whereas the males are
much smaller and frequently are
brilliantly colored.

Guppies derive their name
from R. J. Lechmere Guppy who
first presented specimens of the
little fish to the British Museum.

IT WAS calculated that if each
baby guppy in the family in Al-
len Hall were to be sold at the
price which was paid for each
parent, the yield would amount



SHORT AND SWEET

"In some cases when a
woman makes a fool of a man,
it's an improvement." — Frank-
lin P. Jones.

"Modern paintings are like
women. You'll never enjoy them
if you try to understand them."
—Harold Coffin.

"Every business concern
needs some promising young
men—in order to attract good
secretaries." — Marjorie John-
son.

m "Some girls break a date
just by going out with him."
—C.M. Doll.

"A good neighbor is one who
makes his noise at the same
time that you make yours."
—John J. Plompe.

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